no recommendations at all. The resuit was, he said, that had the board
followed the recommendations exactly as made, many officers would actly as made, many officers would have received the highest award possible, while others, performing axactly the same type of duty, would have received no decoration at all. Although the board was fully impressed with the importance of duty at sea, Admiral Knight stated, "the difference between the Secretary and the board was that the boar dwas impressed also by the importance of other kinds of service, both affect and ashore."

d asnore."
The law providing for awards light not unwisely have made a stinction between service at sea and ervice on shore by providing different types of award." Admiral Knight id. "In this connection it may be ted that the board recommended ery one of the commanding officers he battleships which served in war zone for D. S. M. whereas Secretary gave the D. S. M. to five these and the navy cross to the

changing the recommendations officers Secretary Daniels has dued awards already made by the Department, Admiral Knight

pe to render a new report within a

## **WOMAN HEADS LIST**

First to Be Prosecuted Here Under

The first prosecution under the national prohibition act that went into paign. United States branch of the Police! Court today by Assistant District At Raiph Given, who is devoting all of his time in the preparation of fifth precinct, who affeges that he purchased from the woman a halfwhisky with marked money. was a friend of her father and had been sent to her from Indian Head. frage committees we have started life. Judge McMahon released her on after the vote here and we expect bond and set the case for hearing next Wednesday. Clarence Cunningham, charged with

nging a quart of whisky into the strict, pleaded not guilty and was eased on \$500 bond. No date has n fixed for his hearing. Robert R. Lenhart, charged with the Robert R. Lenhart, charged with the ame offense, was released on \$500 and and his case set for Wednesday. Robert Clark, John F. Parker and leorge Grigsby were charged with tying in their possession a small fantity of whisky, the prosecution beg brought under the national prohibinames and forfeited -\$18 -collateral

law makes it an offense punishwhich it may have been transported.

That all presidents and one other properly appointed representative of said women's organizations. present and those elected in 1919 and 1920.

#### C. E. SESSFORD DIES: WAS EXPERT IN REALTY

Was One of Organizers of National Fencibles in His Younger Days.

Charles E. Sessford, since early 1917 trict suffrage." peretary of the John W. Thompson Company, real estate brokers, and e of the best known title authoriffes in Washington, died of onenmonia early today at his home, 1121 th street. He was ill but two days, uneral arrangements have not been

mpleted.
Ar. Sessford was born in Washing-on fifty-one years ago and was edu-sted in the public schools here and a Georgetown Law School. He was bachelor and is survived by two brothers. Harry Sessford of 1410 M street and James Sessford of 3319 O street. Mr. Sessford was formerly with the American Security and Trust Company, and was till expert for the Columbia Title Company hefore becoming affiliated with the John W. Thouppson Company.

He was one of the organizers of He was one of the organizers of he National Fencibles in his young. days and took part in the mate drills of that organization from 1889 to 1895.

### EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

ember exports decreased in value \$140.000.000 from the \$741.000.000 becorded for November, while imports dropped to \$281.000.000, a decrease of \$44,000.000, according to a statement today by the Commerce Department.

### PRESBYTERIANS MEET

the Presbyterian denominations suggested by the conference of commissioners representing the sixteen synods of the Southern Presbyterian church, in session here, to consider means of bringing about unification, if was announced following adjournment last night.

Several tentative plans to bring about closer relationship among the branches of the church, to be submitted at the joint meeting, were considered. biftees from the various branches of of co-operation to solve the problem ted at the joint meeting, were consided unknown to the old creditor nations ered, it was made known. These, it is said, include a federated union on a plan similar to the organization of the federal government, organic union with a single assembly in control of all, and establishment of regional assembles on fines of an organic union of all, and establishment of regional assembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles on fines of an organic union of the sembles of the Second Pantage all, and establishment of regional assemblies on fines of an organic union of of a federated nature.

The committee, it was announced, will attend the Washington conference free to adopt any plan for unification which meets general favor there. Confidence was expressed that the other similar committees invited to meet with the southern body

would accept.

Ruth Jefferson has mystery of the shooting of her father. Charles Jefferson, an employe of the Naval Academy. She said she shot her father to save her mother, whom he had threatened as kill. Jefferson is in a critical condition in a hospital here with a bullet wound in his left lung, with a bullet wound in his left lung, with a bullet wound in his left lung, respondent with the interelled efficials. It is said that this demonstration was merely to show that the Gardan was merely to show that the Gardan was marked.

# SEEKING D. C. VOTE

Jesse C. Suter to Be Actively Identified With "Press"

Headquarters.

The national press committee for District of Columbia suffrage announces that beginning next Monday. Jesse C. Suter will be actively identified with the work of the commitits headquarters, Franklin National Hank building Mr. Suter will have special charge of the work of bringing into closer affiliation with committee all organizations and ndividuals in the District of Colum-Detailed organization plans of the

committee are being prepared for approval by the advisory council. The council is composed of the leading men of Washington from widely dif-

college for the District.

Purely Patriotic Movement. "Men who fought for the republic and followed the flag and all other citizens must not be deprived of man-

hood suffrage anywhere in the United the cases arising under this law.

The initial case in court today was gainst Annie E. Simmons the mother the seven children, the youngest of vatch is a nursing babe. She lives at 1131 2d street southeast, and was infested by Policeman, Hyon of the fifth precinct, who affeges that he directed from the woman a halfvarious states. I do not see how Conwhich he paid her \$6. The woman aded guilty and put up the dese that she thought Officer Ryon is a friend of her father and had nest to her from Indian Head. Judge McMahon released her on the server here and we expect.

Anthony League Indorses A resolution calling for and pledging the support of women's clubs, so-cieties and other women's organiza-tions in the drive for local suffrage was unanimously indorsed when presented to a meeting of the Anthony League Wednesday afternoon.

"Resolved, That all the officers and members of the women's clubs, so-cieties and other women's organiza-

constitute the executive committee of the women's committee for Dis-trict of Columbia suffrage; the executive committee to elect a secretary and treasurer and to proceed forth-with in co-operation with the national press committee to secure suffrage for the District of Columbia under such procedure as shall be determined by he officers and the executive commit

"The officers and executive committee are directed to secure the co-operation of other women's organiza-tions throughout the country for Dis-intenden

### FINANCIAL VISITORS PLAN EXTENSIONS OF JOINT TRADE

(Continued from First Page.)

permanent. It is important that the permanent. It is important that the world should get back to work, and, in order to provide steady employment for the people of our own country even, it is necessary that there should be a sustained demand for products \* \* and in order to maintain this steady demand it is necessary to supply markets abroad DOWN IN DECEMBER world finance, he said, would not taking engagements they would not have embarked on a few years ago. American manufacturers were extending long credits, he added, but could not do so indefinitely with undue pressure on the credit with American banks, and to assure this essential long credit to European buyers "appeal must be made to

American investors." Edge Act in Cited.

HERE NEXT MONTH
MEMPHIS: Tehn. January 23.—
Washington has been selected as the meeting place in February of the committees from the very selected as the meeting place in February of the committees from the very selected as the meeting place in February of the committees from the very selected as the meeting place in selected as the meeting place in selected as the means that the meeting investors the means and American inves

Navai Academy at Annapolis as the guests of Secretary Daniels. Where they will have lunch. In the evening they will be tendered a banquet in the Hall of the Americas. Pan-American building, by Secretary of the Treasury Glass.

CREW SINGS GERMAN SONGS.

### **ASSERTS TEACHERS** WILL WIN BATTLE FOR A LIVING WAGE

Angelo Patri. Noted Americanization Worker, Addresses Institute Here.

"Teachers all over the United States are going to win their fight for a

living wage." declared Angelo Patri, principal of Public School No. 45, New York city, which he has made famous by his Americanization work there, in an address which thrilled Institute at Central High School to in the instructions reconvening the ard Secretary Daniels said that all the records and recommendations for the records and recommendations in assuming the chairmanship of the reconsidered and a new rest submitted, Admiral Knight said, yelements not heretofore known are to be taken into consideration of additional evidence bearing on ses already arted upon was to be ven due weight. The board with modify its former port, as it deems necessary and the changes if they are found declared to be angles if they are found declared to several the changes if they are found declared to several the changes if they are found declared to several the changes if they are found declared to several the continued: "unless the tinited States puts its hands into its pockets and pays the teachers enough to live on decently in two or three years there won't be any teachers in service to pay. The other night I heard Helen recently at the Ebbitt House, Col. E. Lester Jones department commander of the American Legion, announced today that the veterans of Washington have started a nationake changes if they are found decently in two or three years there won't be any teachers in service to pay. The other night I heard Helen recently at the Ebbitt House, Col. E. Lester Jones department commander of the American Legion, announced today that the veterans of Washington have started a nationake changes if they are found decently in two or three years there won't be any teachers in service to pay. The other night I heard Helen recently at the Ebbitt House, Col. E. Lester Jones department commander of the American Legion, announced today that the veterans of Washington have started a nationake changes if they are found decently in two or three years there of the was unanimously elected at a mass won't be any teachers in service to pay the teachers enough to its hands into its pockets and the veteral submitted to the veteral office for the District.

Selected as Secretary.

Capt. W. L. Mattocks, official editor

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Capt. W. L. Mattocks, official editor of the United Spanish War Veterans, has been selected as secretary, Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, president of the executive board of the Army and Navy Union, corresponding secretary, and Col. John McElroy, past vice commander-inchief, Grand Army of the Republic, treasurer.

Headquarters have been opened in the Franklin National Bank building. An active campaign, appealing to the veterans of all wars throughout the Vinited States to support the movement to secure passage of the constitutional amendment for the District, has been bunched and will be carried on until the finished.

Act.

National Prohibition

Act.

Act. that unless America does learn the value of thrift and practice it as the

French do this nation-eventually will

Speaking on "The Moral Opportunities f the Teaching Profession Today." Henry Neumann of the Brooklyn So ciety for Ethical Culture said the teacher's work fundamentally is conserving. refining and promoting civilization "Mechanical efficiency must not be overprized," he asserted. "Civilization is in men's hearts or it is nowhere. Americans must shed their false ideas of freedom," he went on to say. "A great many who are politically free are the slaves of superstition and vessels of unreasoning prejudices. There must be real democratic freedom here if the nation is to grow spiritually." Teachers must hold before the minds of young people the value of work, Mr. Neumann conducted. "They must emphasize the necessity of work and service in the interest of the country. The ultimate safeguard and sub-limest hope is represented in the word, character. That is what the

concluded. members of the women's clubs, so-cieties and other women's organiza-tions in the District of Columbia be-invited to constitute the women's com-"The Junior High School." John C. invited to constitute the women's committee for the District of Columbia aw makes it an offense punishing aw makes it an offense punishing are mational press committee for the District of Columbia suffrage, to work in co-operation with the national press committee for District of Columbia suffrage, in the effort to secure of the Department of Agricultre district of Columbia.

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teacher helps her pupils to form. No work in the world transcends teach-ing in fundamental importance," he

Section at Miner Normal.

Six hundred colored teachers held their section of the institute at Miner Normal School. Their program of speakers was the same as that at Central High School, with the addition of an address by Dean Kelly Miller of Teachers' College, Howard University on "Reconstruction in the Public Schools." Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superstephen E. Kramer, assistant super-intendent of schools, presided at the Central gathering, while Roscoe C. Bruce, assistant superintendent in charge of colored schools, presided at the Miner meeting.

The afternoon session at Central was divided into departmental confer-ences. Meetings were held in the au-ditorium and library and at Wilson

FAKE REVENUE MEN EXPOSED More Than One Hundred New York

Normal School, a short distance away Luncheon was served in the high

school restaurant.

Saloonists "Shaken Down." NEW YORK, January 23.—An organized band of fraudulent "revenue for products \* \* and in order to maintain this steady demand it is necessary to supply markets abroad for our surplus production."

To enable Europe to produce things necessary for its own support. Gov. Harding said. American raw materials and equipment must be exported and the exchange for European products facilitated. American bankers were studying the situation from a new angle toward world finance, he said, and undertiang engagements they would not have embarked on a few years ago.

In MEXICO DISCOURAGED

MERICAN INTERVENTION

Summarized. "The Plan of San Diego," a copy of which was read into have department and which has victimized more than 100 New York salconkeepers, has been uncovered and the ringleaders would be had for both countries, Man to be invaded simultaneously, with the city-wide swindle cannot escape.

Quigley, assistant supervising federal prohibition agent. Mr. Quigley, assistant supervising of Mexican and negro citizens on the American side. A separate of the city-wide swindle cannot escape. The amounts collected by the "sign relations subcommittee investigating relations subcommitt

> Army Board Appointed to Investigate at West Point.

An Army board has been appointed y the War Department to meet at by the War Department to meet at the West Point Military Academy at once to investigate the operation of the cadet mess for the purpose of determining what increase, if any, is necessary to the present allowance for commutation of rations to cadets. The board is composed of Col. Walter D. Smith, general staff; Col. Clifton C. Kinney, commandant of cadets. and Maj. Gwynne Conrad, had | treasurer of the academy.

WEB PRESSMEN ELECT.

T. A. Franklin Chosen Business

Questions of working conditions in Washington were also discussed at the meeting.

HISTORIC HOTEL SOLD.

Pittshurgh Hostelry Where Not-

LINER POWHATAN IMPERILED AT SEA.



The United States Army transport Powhatan, which is in distress about 240 miles from Halifax, N. the Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier. The Powhatan's firerooms are flooded and it is with The Powhatan's are rooms are flooded and it is without heat prevented attempts to remove its 271 passengers until last night, when they were taken off

### HOMES FOR 5.000 SOUGHT IN D.

1,700 Employes of Fleet Corporation Transferred From Philadelphia.

in Washington for 5,000 persons."
This announcement by the United States Shipping Board has stirred real estate circles and rendered more acute the housing situation of Washington, which has been a problem for three years.

Transfer to Washington of some 1,700 employes of the Emergency Fleet Corporation who have been stationed in Philadelphia for two years, has necessitated the shipping board's action. Those who wish to make their own arrangements for living quarters here are at liberty to do so, but most of them have said they will be glad for any aid the board can give them. Many of the employes are married and have families of from one to five children, which brings the total num-ber affected to about 5,000. The employes being brought to Washington include many of our ex-pert executives," said an official of the board today, "persons that we will need very much in our reorganized work. Not a few of them were long-time residents of Washington when the shipping board was it for permanent employment. They were taken to Philadelphia as a part of the personal of the construction division of the section and their work there is now practically concluded. Most, of them are agreeable to the shape of the section and the able to the change, though some are trying to find agreeable employment in Philadelphia so that they may re-

as temporary quarters for the em-ployes, but it asks the co-operation of every one in the District who can MAKES SITUATION ACUTE

of some of the government dormitories

ers were resigning every day and that border of many schools classes were being nesses. hampered by lack of instructors. Questionnaires sent to the former teachers, he added, have elicited the virtually unanimous advice, "pay the teachers a living wage." The number of resignations a year 1919, however, were almost double

#### NAVAL SUBCOMMITTEE WILL MEET TOMORROW

whether the Senate should investigate charges of immoral methods being used by the naval intelligence as made by John R. Rathom of the Providence (Rhode Island) Journal, in order to discuss a plan of action.

The meeting is to be executive, it was said to be a secutive, it was a large of the testimony developed three phases of the propagation. The character of the testimony developed three phases of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation. The character of the testimony developed three phases of the propagation of the propaga

### AMERICAN INTERVENTION

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"agents," it was said, varied from \$1.

The moral effect would be had for the United States, he said, because it quantities of liquor were confiscated by the impostors.

INQUIRY INTO CADET MESS.

The moral effect would be had for the United States, he said, because it would capse years of ill feeling on the part of all Lath, American, countries, Lack of a definite Mexican policy by the United States, he added, increases of age are to be killed."

INQUIRY INTO CADET MESS.

HENRY BERNARD KING DIES.

RED CROSS NEAR PETROGRAD.

Col. Ryan of D. C. in Charge of New Field; Situation Berions. PAHIS, January 98 .- American Red

GIRL SHOT HER FATHER.

Makes Demonstration When Inspected by Interallied Commission.

Annapolis Naval Academy.

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Annapolis Made January 23.—Members of the crew of the German warship Koenigsberg, when drawn up for inspection by a board of interallied commission. Analysis of the shooting of her father (have been been sold to Pitts was the crew of the German warship Koenigsberg, when drawn up for inspection by a board of interallied commission. Avail Academy. She said she shot her finather to sarte her mather, whom he active condition in a hospital here of the same of the condition in a hospital here of the same of the condition in a hospital here of the same of the condition in a hospital here of the same of the condition are almost efficient to sarte her mather, whom he active to sarte her mather, whom he active to condition in a hospital here of the same of the condition in a hospital here of the same of the condition in a hospital here of the same of ross workers have established head-

### SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS DELAY MAIL CARRIERS

with packs of mall. Some slight dein delivery was experienced, espe cally in the residence districts, where slight traffic left the streets and side-walks like glass.

Postmaster Chance asked residents to be patient today in the matter of mail deliveries, and to remember that the carriers fixed conditions carriers faced conditions which they shared with all others who had to be afoot today. Letter carriers, it was pointed out must walk many miles a day, even on such days as this, whereas the average person has only to walk to and from

found the slippery streets today hard to

negotiate, incumbered as the carriers

### PLAN TO TAKE U.S. TERRITORY BARED

Called for Mexicans' Attack to Be Supported on This Side.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., January 23. will need very much in our reorganized work. Not a few of them
were long-time residents of Washington when the shipping board was
organized in 1916 and they came to

petted from witnesses ready to apcommittee here investigating the Mex-

> adduced so far at the hearings, in-volved attempted recovery by Mex-ilo of American territory and providby Maxicans, who were to be supported by negro and Mexican revolutionists on this side of the border. Unless unforeseen delays develop, it was stated today, the San Antonio

son G. McCres of Columbia University.

NEW YORK, January 32.—Low pay drove 1.300 teachers out of the New High School, made an address on "Conservation, an Unguarded Gate."

Hollis Davenny, conductor of the William L. Ettinger, superintendent. National Community Chorus, sang Mr. Ettinger described the situation here as "acute." asserting that teachers were resigning every day and that border during the war, and other wit-

> German Activities. Information also was obtained as to the success encountered by Germans in bidding for the sympathy and sup-The number of resignations a year has mounted steadily since 1915, when only 335 resigned. Resignations in shevism. T. H. Altendorf, a Pole, who was in the intelligence service of the enough to identify Mario Mendez, the director of telegraphs in Mexico, as one of those whom Minister von Eckhardt kept on his pay roll during the war. Altendorf said Mendez's job was to see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of all messages from the United State of the see that copies of the second state of the second Chairman Ball today called a meeting for tomorrow of the special naval sub-committee appointed to determine whether the Senate should investigate charges of immoral methods below. military affairs were delivered to the German delegation.
> The character of the testimony de-

> > bait by the Germans in the Zimmer-man note when they dangled before the Mexicans the prospect of recovborder states with the pos sible assistance of Japan. "Plan of San Diego."

Sought Martens' Ald. A new note on the bolshevik move-ment in Mexico came from a copy of a letter written by Linn Gale to L. C. Was Fifty-One Years in the Employ of the Government.

Hanry Bernard King, one of the oldest residents of Georgetown, died wednesslay night at his home. 3109 N atreet. Funeral services will be hald tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at Hely Trinty Church. Interment will be at Holy Rood cometary.

Mr. King had been an employe of the government for fifty-one years, the first six years in the Bepartment of the Interior and the last forty-five in the office of the chief of engineers, in the War Department, Mr. King's father, Dr. Henry King, was the first control of the Chief of engineers, in the War Department, Mr. King's father, Dr. Henry King, was the first control of the Chief of engineers, in the War Department, Mr. King's father, Dr. Henry King, was the first control of the Chief of engineers, in the War Department, Mr. King's father, Dr. Henry King, was the first control of the Chief of engineers, in the was a daughter of the Chief of engineers, in the was the first control of the chief of engineers, in the War Department, Mr. King's father, Dr. Henry King, was the first control of the Chief of engineers, in the was the forty-five in the confice of the chief of engineers, in the War Department, Mr. King's father, Dr. Henry King, was the first control of the Chief of engineers, in the was the delice of the chief of engineers, in the War Department, Mr. Will in Besteve the Chinges between the United States and Japan relative to withdrawal agent of the Russian society in New York." Gale wrote, "I take the liberry, of the American troops in some declaration of the American troops in some declaration of the American troops in some of the Intendent of the American troops in the first all the was the editor of a magazine of radically and that he was the difference of radically and the was the editor of a magazine of radically and that he was the difference of radically and the was the delice of the American troops in some care regret. Very the American troops had the explanation of the American troops of the chief the was A. K. Martens, the bolshevik repre-sentative at New York.

Marine Engineers' Association to Move From Inffalo.

The headquarters of the National The headquarters of the National Marina Engineers' Beneficial Association, for years located at Buffalo, N. Y., will be brought to Washington, This was decided upon yesterday afternoon at a session of the forty-fifth annual convention being held at the New Bublit House. The premisation has a membership of 25,000 skilled en-giness, who operate the steam pro-pelled vessels on the Atlantic and Pacific sceams, the lakes, guif and big

## BOLSHEVIKI CU I UFI CRIMEA PENINSULA

Lettish Forces Capture Reshitza-Gen. Denikine's Position Better.

LONDON, January 23.—Russian so-viet forces have virtually cut off the Crimean peninsula from the manland, according to an official state-ment issued at the war office in Moscow and received here by wireless, Another Moscow dispatch reports anti-bolshevik forces evacuating Eliz-abethgrad, in the northern part of the government of Kherson, and hurriedly retreating toward the Black sea coast. Lettish forces have captured Reshitza, a railroad center about sixty miles northeast of Divinsk, accord-ing to an announcement of the Let-

(The bolsheviki had concentrated strong forces of troops for the de-fense of Reshitza, a railway junction point. Last Saturday Lettish troops forced the reds to withdraw from nearly a dozen villages in the vicin-

ish press bureau received here

LONDON, January 22.-The position of Gen. Denikine, anti-bolshevist leader in southern Russia, to all appearances is somewhat better, according to the war office summary of the situation. The inevitable pause which must follow any long and rapid offensive, such as has been conducted by the boisheviki in south Russia, has occurred. The further course of the operations will probably favor the side able to make the best favor the side able to make the be use of the time at its disposal for reorganization. This, naturally, will be easier for Gen. Denikine, who is nearer his base and resources than the bolsheviki, who have gone deep harings will be completed tomorrow night. The committee then will go into enemy country and depend for movement of supplies and equipment on partially destroyed railways.

Lays Raids to Carranza.

Fresident Carranza and a few of his principal lieutenants instigated and directed the long series of raids on american properties that began along the Rio Grande early in 1915, according to Recumentary evidence placed.

share.

suite, whose fate he intends

In the Caucasus the bolsheviki ad-Caspian appears to threaten Petrovsk. the base of the volunteer fleet. In the base of the volunteer feet. In Transcapia the bolsheviki have not yet haptured Krasnovodsk as report-ed. They have penetrated as far as Yagman, but are held up by volunteers, who occupy strong positions, while the bolsheviki flanks are exwas in the intelligence service of the American Army during the war, was placed on the witness stand long enough to identify Mario Mendez, the director of telegraphs in Mexico as the standard Standard

headquarters, between partisans of Gen, Kolchak, former all-Russian commander, and rebels. Some Cos-sack regiments previously out in Kamchatka peninsula, where the military, in league with the pop-ulation, has arrested officers and civil

HARA REVEALS APOLOGY OF AMERICA TO JAPAN

Premier Says U. S. Officials Voiced Regret Over Premature Announcement of Sibrian Withdrawal

Premier Hara of Japan, in his address before the diet on Wednesday, did not allude to the reported decision of the advisory diplomatic cision of the advisory diplomatic council to withdraw Japanese troops from Siberia following the evacuation of the American expeditionary

ision of chart construction of the Navy Department, died yesterday at his home. 2348 Cathedral avenue. Funeral services will be held temorrow aftermoon at 2:30 will be held temorrow aftermen at \$.30 o'clock at Lee's undertaking chapel. Rev. H. H. Sterrett will officiate.

Mr. Brewer had been employed in the Navy Department for more than thirty years, He was born in Annapolis in 1856, coming to Washington when a boy. He was a graduate in architectural engineering of Johns Hopkins University and of St. Jehn's University, at Annapolis. He is survived by his wife, Marcie E. Brewer: a son. Efficit Brewer, and two daughters, Mrs. K. H. Dunsworth of this city and Mrs. Edward S. Shaw of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

### DEMANDS LINCOLN WAR'S DEBT POOL STATUE BE PLACED | PLAN FAILS TO GET BACK AT OLD SITE

Joint Resolution Is Introduced European Bankers' Clumsy in General Assembly of Ohio.

Demand that the Lincoln Statue, re-cently taken down from in front of the courthouse, by placed again on the courthouse, by placed again on "the same consecrated spot where it was erected half a century ago" is contained in a joint resolution introduced in the general assembly of the state of Ohio by State Representative

Beaty. Without qualification the representatives and senators of the eighty-third general assembly of Ohio unanimously condemn this unpatriolic and unprecedented vandalism and dethat the venerated manument be replaced on the same consecrated spot where it was erected half a cen-tury ago, says the resolution, as seny to this city by J. W. Dalzell, assistant geant-at-arms. Asks President to Help.

The resolution further states "that copy of this resolution be transmit-President of the United States and to our two senators and our representatives in Congress. With he urgent and respectful request that

hey use their power and authority of former place in its entirety, as when dedicated in 1868. In 1866 and 1867, the resolution states, immediately after the martyr-dom of Lincoln, "steps were taken in the city of Washington to erect a monument to Abraham Lincoln front of the city hall there, and the movement was made successful by small contributions of the people, who knew personally and loved the mighty

First One to Lincoln. "Said monument was the first one in memory of Lincoln, modest and plain, like himself, entirely best representing that great man ever yet erectedsurmounted as it was by a life-size statue of him, as like as life.

"Said monument was dedicated in 1868 in the midst of the largest and most august assemblage of our mightiest Americans, most of whom personally knew Lincoln well, and with them also were thousands of Union them, also, were thousands of Union soldiers who had gone to battle Lincoln's call:

Unveiled by President Johnson. "Notably. Andrew Johnson, Presi dent, unveiled the statue, and made a memorable speech dedicating the monument and consecrating forever the sacred spot on which it has stood crate, pull down, wreck and destroy that monument, and hidden it away from human view, to the shame and disgrace of the whole American na-

## **DEATH RATE SHOWS**

department, the death rate continues to have a mistaken notion about the low. This bears out the view of extent to which the public generally would buy foreign loans nowadays as ease is taking a much milder form compared with the way they purthis year in Washington.

From neon yesterday until noon.

The cost of handling a huge foreign today five deaths from influenza were loan would be enormous. reported. The total number of cases reported vesterday was 230. Between the opening of the department this morning and noon 188 new cases had been reported. This makes a total since January 1 of 1.112. These figures are insignificant in day.

commander, and rebels. Some Cossack regiments previously supporting Gen. Kolchak now are declared to have joined the insurgents.

A peaceful revolution has broken out in Kamchaika neninsula where one of the big bureaus. It is probable that similar instructions have been given in most of the departments. Here are five rules laid down for the employes in the bulletin.

There is a feeling here that Europe isn't bestfrring itself quite enough and that America will not be helping matters; much by giving Europe the idea that on this side of the Atlantic is a prop that employes in the bulletin.

1. As much as possible avoid crowds.

2. Do not use drinking cups or other stensils used by others. 3. If you have to sneeze or cough, hold a handkerchief to your face to

ome wet, change into dry footwear.

5. When symptoms of a severe cold persist apply to the rest room, and if you are found to have a fever with it you should go heme and go to bed and keep warm, and stay in bed until your temperature has been normal for forty-eight hours—in or-der to avoid pneumonia and other der to avoid pneumona and once complications.

Health Officer Fowler said today that unofficial information reaching him indinates a prevalence of colds and grip in the city, but that he is still of the opinion the situation is not serious enough to warrant closing of schools or other public places of

### "FLU" AND PNEUMONIA INCREASE IN NEW YORK

Chicago Also Reports Maladies Are Spreading-Fewer Deaths, NEW YORK, January 23 .- Influenza

and pneumonia cases in New York oity today showed the greatest in orease since the outbreak began, the number of new patients being virtually double those who became ill yesterday. There were 1.332 new cases of influenza and 403 new cases of pneumonia reported today, compared with 671 and 196, respectively, brought to ment yesterday.

Deaths from influenza reparted today were twenty-three, an inorease of eight over yesterday. There also, were seventy-nine deaths from pheumonia, an increase of twenty-four. an increase of twenty-four.

CHICAGO, January 23. Influenza and paseumonia continued to apread in Chicage today. 2,551 cases of the two diseases being reported during the past twenty-four houm, as compared to 2,463 in the preceding paried. The death list showed a slight decrease, however, with 76 fatalliles, as compared to 73 yesterday.

Pheumenia showed the heaviest increase, with 321 new cases and 45 deaths today, against \$37 new cases and 45 deaths today, against \$37 new cases and 45 deaths yesterday.

Col. Evan Shelby, Quartermaster Corps, has resigned the office of special assistant to Gen. Marshall, chief of the construction division, to resume the practice of law in New York. He served in that division during the world war and was awarded a distinguished service medal for the service medal of the construction. ed a distinguished service medal for



**AMERICAN FAVOR** 

Handling Indicated U. S. "to Hold Bag." BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

in a huge pooling of war debts am got behind a comprehensive scheme whereby a general loan is floated that absorbs all the big bond issues of the war. And in so far as the private bankers of Europ with certain American bankers to bring about an international financial conference at The Hague to be called United States, it appears to tremely unlikely that the Treasur Department will look upon such project with approval. In fact, som ouncement as expected to

sued by Secretary Glass in the nex (ew days outlining the government) The Chamber of Commerce has mittee at work on a report which will answer the invitation made to it to call rnational conference. largely shington, not only represent atives of European, in be launched to fina the trying days of reconstruction, to prevailing sentiment on the part of the who would naturally have to a of the plan to make it effects

from favorable. Trend is Unfavorable. rend seems to be to say to Eu rope that financial reconstruction only be accomplished gradually, and that the paths of relief lie through the ordinary processes of commerce and such foreign trade corporations as can be created under the Edge bill. If it were not for the fact that ation there would be much more fa vorable consideration given to the proposals, but nearly every scheme brought fourth has in it the earmarks of what the average American would call "getting out from under and leaving the bag to America to hold." There was, for instance, in the original nai petition which was signed various bankers asking for an ternational gathering a certain s gestion that inasmuch as the United States had loaned ten billions to the allies and a large part of that was taken by Great Britain and reloaned to Belgium, Italy and other allies, the government of the United Kingdom ought not to be obliged to stand back of these loans, but ought to be able to shift them on to the countries themselves as a responsibility direct

of these loans, but ought to be able to shift them on to the countries themselves as a responsibility direct to the country which originally loaned the money, namely the United States. Thus America would not have to look to the government of Great Britain for those billions, but to smaller countries whose powers of rehabilitation would have to be awakened by a prodding America instead of a prodding Great Britain.

That scheme, whether or not it had the backing of any responsible groups in England, did as much damage her as any one proposal and served to make persons in authority book with much less enthusiasm and interest on the new pan for refinancing the debts

of the world. Situation Is Recognized. There is no question that the government here recognizes how close Although there was no faling off interwoven American prosperity is day in the numbers of new cases with the early reconstruction of Englishmenza reported to the health rope, but the European bankers seem

Dosed to fire from the sea.

A bolsheviki mission is reported to have arrived at Kabul. Afghanistan, and to have been received with great ceremony. Two emissaries from Constantinople also are said to be at Kabul. Ramadan Shalash, the Mesopotamian leader; has adopted at attitude of defiance toward both the British and Arab governments.

STOCKHOLM, January 23.—According to advices received here from Helsingfors, violent fighting is in progress at Irkutsk, where the all-Russian government has had its headquarters, between partisans of Gen. Kolchak.

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avoid affecting others.

4. Take good care of yourself—20 to bed early at night: eat well. Keep your feet warm and dry. If feet-be-New Willard Hotel

Edwin Swain, baritone; Philip Sevasta, happist, and Dora Gilbert, planist, gave their second concert at the New Wiltard Hotel last night, resuperating their success of Wednesday night.
Miss Gifbert opened the program Miss Gibert opened the program with an effective rendition of the favorite Rachmaninoff "Prelude in Carlotte Rachmaninoff "Prelude in Carlotte Rachmaninoff "Prelude in Carlotte Rachmaninoff "Prelude in Carlotte Rachmania". Wenetienne." Mr. Swain was heard to great advantage in four groups of songs. He also pleased with Carey's immortal "Sally in Our Alley." He was no less enjoyable in his other numbers, his fine enunciation observations as usual Three "more recommendation of the carlotte research." tion chairming as usual Three "negro spirituals" included "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Mr. Sevasta gave two groups of harn numbers, including a dainty serenade Miss Gilbert, who acted as accom-panist, played three MacDowell num-

Col. Shelby Resumes Practice. "exceptionally meritorious service as chief of the contracts division."

bers, including "To a Water Lily